WENTWORTH WINS TRACK MEET

ed 67 to 56.

With 13 Points.

On Saturday April 15 the at his bedside, was put in fine shape by hard daughters and two sons. work with drag, rake and roller. On Saturday, contrary to P. ferred forfeiting.

The track team up to this meet ent. has been an "unknown quan-Wright, however, showed up to most diligent student. whom reaped 8 points for the out the recital. Red and White.

W.; Cunningham, K. C., K, second; Reynolds, K. C., K., third. Time, 6 seconds flat.

27 4-5 seconds.

K. C., K; Nelson, K. C., K., sec- Newcomb, W., third Height 5 ond; McIntosh, W., third. Time feet 4 inches.

len, J., third. Distance 42 feet 3 feet.

pes, W.; Collins, L. W., second Oxley, K. C., K., third. Dis-Reynolds, K. C., K., third. Time tance, 16 feet 7 inches. 11 flat.

120-yard hurdles-Won by Clerk of Course-Capt, Day. Newcomb, W.; Henre, K. C., K., Judges of Finish-Capt. Lathsecond; Norton, K. C., K., third, am, Capt. Chamberlain, Lieut. Time, 19 4-5 seconds.

Death of Phillip Kellar.

A message was received here yesterday announcing the Cadet Suppes Won First Honors from an attack of heart trouble. Church.

Expression Recital.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by K.; Lewis, W., second; Warren, sibilities of a new gymnasium knew that the darkey couldn't The cadets feel that they were sulting in two more runs. Kem-

High Jump-Won by Norton, 1 mile run-Won by Vigus, K. C. K.; Collins, H. W., second;

Pole Vault-Henre, K. C., K., Shot-put-Won by Smith, K. and Byler, W., tied for first; Ox-C., K.; George, W., second; Al- ley, K. C., K., third. Height 9 Head Lettuce with Thousand

Broad Jump-Won by Burns, Pickles 100-yard dash-Won by Sup- W.; Henre, K. C., K., second;

Starter-Lieut. Wikoff. Kennedy.

Young Men's Club of the Christian Church Holds Annual Banquet.

Wyandotte Athletic Club Down. death of Phillip Kellar at his The Young Men's Club of the journment April 6th. "Col." RAINED DURING CONTEST been confined to his bed for sev- church parlors Thursday night, years in the penitentiary.

the direction of Toastmaster trial at the August term. track meet on the new quarter peid by McDaneld and Wiley. He program, which proved to be a William Comstock, withdrew entire lecture. mile track. On Friday the track is survived by his wife, two great success, as the ladies of the plea of not guilty and entered He first introduced all the ed their wares on the diamond church outdid themselves in an plea of guilty to common assault, Generals who took part in the against their old rivals, Kemeffort to furnish the "spread" and was fined \$25.00 .

for this occasion. Connor's prediction, there was At Central College Thursday After an hour's activity on the was dismissed by the state. ever, were run off and the rain expression recital of the year. cleared for action and Toastmas-day, May 4, 1916. and Waverly people were pres- the accomplishments of the club missed at cost of defendant. a sort talk by the pastor and Mr. not guilty and entered plea of the strategical points. good advantage on Saturday. Her thorough preparation, J. F. Winn, Mr. Wm. Smock guilty to common assault, and The operations and move-As individual point winner, genial spirit, clear tones, dis-favored the gathering with a was fined \$1.00 and cost. Suppes took first honors with 13 tinct, clean cut articulation gain- baritone solo accompanied on the points. He was followed by ed and held the respect and at- piano by Miss Winifred Winn. Ward and Collins, L., each of tention of her audience through- After one or two more short 220-yard dash-Won by Col-cess of the club. There was appearing so fast that his flock course, thoroughly unbiased. 440-yard dash—Won by Ox- lins, L. W.; Suppes, W., second; considerable discussion on the was almost depleted. He had Capt. Naylor closed with a few ley, K. C., K; Fulbright, W., sec- Reynolds, K. C., K., third. Time, part of those present on the working for him a colored gent, brief remarks on the advan-Discus-Won by Smith K. C., chief among which was the pos- was fond of chicken, but he also military training.

The Menu.

New Potatoes, Toast

Hot Rolls

Island Dressing.

Ice Cream Cake

The success of the occasion was greatly due to the hearty cooperation of the ladies of the church in serving the banquet for no efforts were spared on their part to make the entire affair the success that it was,

Calloway-Smith.

The country home of Mrs. Georgia Smith was the scene Thursday afternoon of a quiet home wedding when her daught-Calloway were married. The pected. ceremony was solemnized by Rev. R. N. Allen, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of this city,

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine, and the

groom by Mr. Henry Wertz. Both the bride and groom belong to prominent families, the bride being a daughter of Mrs. Georgia Smith and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. James evening train for a short visit six miles south of Lexington.

The Intelligencer joins with their many friends in this vicand prosperity.

ceeding the speed limit.

Police Court.

Criminal Court.

The Criminal Court Monday resumed the grind from its ad-

Chicken His Undoing.

fowls must have been sold. He structiveness, Baked Chicken with Dressing. called the sheriff who arrested Asparagus on said Haden and charged him with the theft. Haden came through Uncle William.

Coffee check for \$53.00 from N. T. nurses.

Injured by Falling Brick.

passing the corner of Main and of J. J. Harding. Eighth street, brick from the building on the corner fell and completely buried him. He was rescued immediately and medical aid summoned. It was found he had a bad scalp wound and bruised from head to foot. He was taken to the home of Leslie Bryant, where he is resting er, Miss Lucy Y., and Mr. Harry as comfortably as could be ex-

High School 9; Blackburn 7.

The Lexington High School boys defeated the Blackburn nine Monday afternoon at the new ball park in east Lexington. The score was 9 to 7. The game was very interesting, as the score was tied three times. The contest was featured by three home runs, all of which were Calloway. They left on the made by the locals and all of them cleared the fence. Batterin Kansas City before going to ies, Lexington, Eagan, Cross their home on the Calloway farm and Leiter; Blackburn, Hayeselmeyer and Maubin.

W. M. A. 1; M. M. A. 7.

inity in wishing them happiness The Wentworth baseball team was taken into the camp of the Missouri Military Academy Wednesday by the score of 7 to 1. Claud Parlett of Kansas City Cadet Amos prevented a whitewas assessed \$1 and cost for ex- wash by making a home run in the ninth inning.

Capt. Naylor of Fort Leaven- WENTWORTH worth Lectures on Battle of Gettysburg.

home in Chicago yesterday at Christian Church held its sec- Arnett confessed to stealing and friends of the Academy had 7 o'clock a. m. Mr. Kellar had ond annual Banquet in the hogs and was sentenced to two an unusual treat on Monday morning in hearing Capt. W. K. eral weeks and was suffering served by the Ladies Guild of the The case of William Workuff, Naylor of the faculty of the charged with assault to kill, was Staff College at Fort Leaven-His daughter, Mrs. O. O. Craw- At eight o'clock, the doors were tried before a jury which failed worth, Kansas, deliver an ad- But W. M. A. Came from Behind ford left Tuesday morning to be opened and the young men, at to agree, and case set for re- dress with steroptican views on the battle of Gettysburg. Al-Wentworth track team met the Mr. Kellar was engaged in the Warner J. Bishop, took their John Simpson, charged with though Captain Naylor talked Wyandotte Athletic Club of clothing business here for many places at the festive board for shooting into a dwelling, was for nearly two hours, his au-Kansas City, Kans., in the first years in the building now occu- the first part of the scheduled tried by a jury and acquitted. dience sat motionless during the team departed Friday morning

battle, showing excellent photo- per. The Wentworth team re-The case of Steve McDonald graphs of each and explaining turned the next morning bearjust what part each took in the ing the good tidings of an 8-6 considerable rain. All events ex- evening Miss Nadine Hackley of part of the "Knife and Fork The case of Lee Gulley was world famous engagement. Fol- victory. The account of the cept the half mile relay, how- Waverly, Mo., rendered the third Brigade," the decks were again continued by consent to Thurs- lowing this came a series of map slides showing the movements as follows: became so heavy at this time Despite the inclement weather ter Bishop again took command. James Howard, charged with of the opposing forces which led Kemper took an early lead, that the Wyandotte athletes pre- a goodly number of Lexington Mr. Bishop gave a short talk on carrying concealed weapons, dis- up to the encounter. Before scoring five runs in the second bringing the forces in contact inning. This lead gave Kemsince it's organization in the Fred Flack withdrew plea of Capt. Naylor showed a series of per quite an advantage, but While in college, Miss Hackley fall of 1914, and extended a not guilty and entered plea of very interesting views he him- Wentworth tightened up and tity." The steady work which has thought that the study of welcome to the Club's guests, guilty of carrying concealed self took of the battle field. fought and won an uphill batthe men have been putting in Expression is worthy only of her after which, Mr. Wallace, the weapons, and was fined \$100.00. These views well illustrated the tle. Collins pitching for Wentunder the tutelage of Capt, best efforts and has proven a pastor gave a short talk. After Isaac Lewis withdrew plea of topography of the vicinity and worth, from then on pitched air

ments of the opposing armies in the battle were next shown with great clearness. The lecturer Deputy Sheriff Joe Waddell criticised the work of both fortalks of interest, Mr. J. J. Wedge was called to Frank Gordon's ces from a strategical and tac-880-yard run—Won by Vigus, master for a piano solo, after corral a chicken thief. Mr. clearly where mistakes were K. C., K.; Ward, W., second; which some of the older men of Gordon had been missing from made and where good general-Nelson, K. C., K., third. Time, the church expressed their best time to time some of his choice ship and foresight were in eviwishes for the continued suc- fowls; in fact they had been dis- dence. His criticism was, of out and the same number were

future activities of the club, marry Haden by name, he knew tages of preparedness and of

missed and that some of his lecture of such interest and in-

Wednesday evening about 5:15 mond, arrived Saturady evening nings allowed ten hits, mowed o'clock as John Cawfield was for a few days' visit at the home

BEAT KEMPER

The Wentworth cadets, faculty Collins for Wentworth Struck Out Thirteen and Gave 7 Hits.

KEMPER SCORED FIRST

in Sixth and Seventh and Took Lead in Eighth.

The members of the baseball for Boonville, where they match-

tight ball, but his teammates for five inning were unable to pound out any runs for him. The Red and White attack, however, began in the sixth and continued throughout the seventh. The slow ball of Genwas called upon by the toast- farm, near Dover, Monday to tical point of view showing to make the betters swing wild to make the batters swing wildly and the slaughter was on. In the sixth three runs were driven made in the following inning, which put the Wentworth boys ahead by one run. The eighth was scoreless. The ninth, how-Ward, W.; Henre, K. C., K., sec- W., third. Distance, 112 feet, for the benefit of the entire possibly eat the number he had indeed fortunate in hearing a per too scored in this inning, but itw as only one run ant not enough to do her any good. Furr and Fulbright lead in batting Miss Rose Riley went to Kan- honors, each collecting three with an acknowledgement of the sas City Saturday morning to hits, although the foremr batted crime and is now boarding with enter the training department of only four times, while the latter the German Hospital to take the made five trips to the plate. Haden had recently received a prescribed course for trained Amos was credited with a pair

Wilcoxon in payment for fowls. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding Collins yielded seven hits, and little daughter, Louise, and struck out thirteen batsmen, and Miss Merle Shumaker of Rich- gave two bases on balls. Gen-

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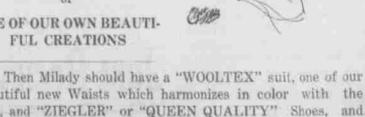
IS ALMOST HERE

MILADY must be ready for the EASTER PARADE.

THE HAT IS IMPORTANT. It Should Be

A "GAGE" HAT AN "ELZEE" HAT

ONE OF OUR OWN BEAUTI-FUL CREATIONS



beautiful new Waists which harmonizes in color with the suit, and "ZIEGLER" or "QUEEN QUALITY" Shoes, and "KAYSER" Gloves and Hose.

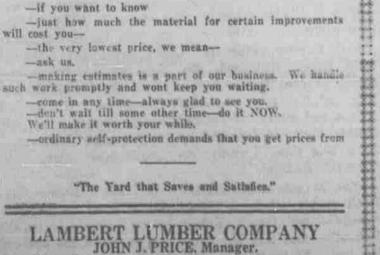
THE CORSET SHOULD BE

A "GOSSARD"

BEGIN TO GET READY

COME IN TODAY.





ESTIMATES ON LUMBER BILLS